

2-28-1956

The B-G News February 28, 1956

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Vol. 40

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O., Tuesday, February 28, 1956

No. 39

Capacity Crowd Hears Tenth Choir Concert

By F. REDMOND GRIFFIN

The A Cappella Choir and its outstanding senior soloists combined Sunday night to give an enjoyable interpretation of a variety of tunes before a near-capacity audience at its tenth annual home concert, in the main auditorium.

The choir proved its professional ability by giving an excellent account of itself in singing first, deep, time-proven, religious music and then switching to the more peppy and lively tunes of spirituals and folk songs.

The seniors, who proved that four years under the tutelage of Dr. James Paul Kennedy, conductor of the choir, has enhanced their musical abilities were, Jack Roth, who interrupted the narrator of "Prodigal Son" in adequate and striking fashion; Charlotte Koch, who as student conductor led the choir in, "Sea's Benediction," by Shure, and "Everytime I Feel The Spirit," by Dawson. Gene Davis, tenor soloist, was featured in "Go Down Death," a number that was sung to a south sea island chant. Darrell Askey was the last of the senior soloists to be featured on the evening's program but not the least. He was the lead tenor in the fast moving spiritual "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," which was the scheduled closing number for the evening.

The first section of the evening's performance, composed of the religious music, was highlighted by the unusual arrangement of "Alleluia" and "Hail Gladdening Light." The choir divided into two parts with one section remaining on the stage and the other going to the balcony. This mellow and blended tone that was produced was well worth the slight distraction that occurred as the choir arranged itself.

The second part of the evening was composed of spirituals such as "De Sheepfol" by Clokey, "Go Down Death," by Scott and "Deep River" by Burleigh.

In closing the program, a novel arrangement was given to the all-time favorite "Row, Row Your Boat." First it was interrupted as it might be sung by workers along the Nile River, then it was brought in quick succession to the Thames, Volga, Danube, and Amazon rivers and finally to the good old U.S.A. where it was done in modern "cha cha" style.

Photo Contest Opened Here

The Eleventh Annual Collegiate Photo Competition held exclusively for college students, is now in progress.

The top prize of the contest is an all-expense-paid week as guests of Life Magazine. A set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica will be given to first-place winners in the area of news, features, sports, pictorials, and picture sequence.

Trophies, plaques, and certificates will be presented to other winners. A cup will go to the girl who submits the picture considered as best in the show. A similar award will be given to the person taking a picture which best symbolizes some phase of college life.

The fifty top photographs, selected from all the entries, will make up a traveling show which will make its first appearance at the Kappa Alpha Mu National Convention at the University of Oklahoma, March 29, 30, and 31.

To obtain further information regarding rules and entry blanks, interested students should contact James Miller, president of Kappa Alpha Mu.

Deadline for receiving pictures will be March 10. The pictures will be judged the following week at the University of Missouri.

Kappa Alpha Mu, photo-journalism honorary, inaugurated the contest 11 years ago, but since that time the National Press Photographers Association, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the Association of College Unions, and Life magazine, have all joined together in sponsoring the yearly event.

Phi Taus Settled In New On-Campus Home

The Phi Kappa Taus have taken over Campus Cottage, formerly a women's residence, and have converted it into their fraternity house, which was formerly located on Wooster St.

Herrmann Awarded Appearance With BG Orchestra

Jane Herrmann was awarded an appearance with the University Orchestra for its May concert as a result of auditions which were held Wednesday, Feb. 22, according to Seymour Benstock, director of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Herrmann has studied with Mrs. Helen Lakofsky and Lloyd Lietz, instructors in music. In her



JANE HERRMANN

senior year in high school, she received a superior rating for piano in the State Solo Finals.

She is a member of Phi Sigma Mu, music education honor society, and Tau Beta Sigma, women's band honor society.

For her appearance with the orchestra, Miss Herrmann will perform the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto Number 1 in "C" Major, Opus 15.

Air Cadets Compete For Aviation Award

Competition for the Republic Aviation Award is being held in AFROTC headquarters, Feb. 20 through March 10, announced Lt. Col. Carl G. Arnold. Twenty-one Air Science III cadets will compete for the award.

A silver identification bracelet and certificate signed by the president of Republic Aviation Corp will be presented to the cadet giving the best speech on any phase of air power.

Senior members of the Arnold Air Society and AFROTC faculty members will judge the speeches and select the winning cadet. Announcement of the winning cadet will be made on March 15.



Week-end rush parties take the time of these four coeds. From left to right, Patricia Gallagher, Nancy Schultz, Dora D'Zurik, and Judy Jackson exchange views over a cabaret table.

The first closed rush parties were scheduled last weekend and will be continued to the second series this Friday and Saturday. Last week, all sorority houses held open-house for all freshman and upperclass women who are rushing. Parties now being given have a main theme to which decorations and costumes are geared.

Each sorority gave the same party twice last weekend whereas this weekend each will give one only once on either Friday or Saturday. This means that a rushee must choose one party to attend for each of the nights because of party conflicts.

Frosh Coeds Offered Counseling By Panhel

Panhellenic Council is presenting a counseling series to all freshman women interested in rushing to help them with problems and questions which might arise. Three of the major problems discussed were the following:

1. A sorority rules when its membership dues will be paid.
2. Individual problems of each girl in joining a sorority are important.
3. Open house problems: Three refusals to a house probably shows lack of interest. If a girl only attends twice during open house, she may receive invitations Monday and Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

March 4 from 2-5 p.m. and March 8 before dinner, members of the council will speak at freshman dormitories. Previous meetings were Feb. 19 and 26.

Miesle Chooses Three Directors

Three one-act plays, directed by members of the directing class, will be presented Friday, March 4, in Gate Theatre, announced F. Lee Miesle, assistant professor of speech.

"If The Shoe Pinches," directed by Mary Shenefield, is a light comedy about a group of women who try to fit one of their friends with shoes for a long trip.

Frank Toth will direct "Trifles," a mystery involving two women who attempt to solve a very puzzling murder from just ordinary household trifles.

"Balcony Scene," a comedy directed by Tom Conway, is the story of a man watching his own funeral from a balcony. The play concerns the surprises he receives as he listens to what the people think and say about him, most of which is not complimentary.

There will be no charge for admission for this bill of one-act plays, Miesle said.

Formal Desserts Close Sorority Rushing Mar. 8

Formal desserts for sorority rushees, which will be the last phase of rushing, will be held March 6, 7, and 8, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A rushee may accept three invitations in this series of parties. The dress will be formal.

Music Dept. to Hold Statewide Festival

District and state competitive music festivals for solo and ensemble competition in District 1, has been scheduled for March 3, at the University. Dr. James Paul Kennedy, of the music department, is chairman of the festival.

On March 24, Prof. Roy J. Weger, and Prof. Dale Haven, both of the music department, will be judges at Bluffton College, for the music festival there. Prof. Weger will judge the woodwind and brass sections, while Prof. Haven will judge the piano competition.

The regional solo and ensemble state finals are to be held here on April 14. The music festival is sponsored by the Ohio Music Education Association.

Eyas Publication Date Set For March 19

Publication date for Eyas, University literary magazine, has been set for March 19, according to Dr. Richard C. Carpenter, assistant professor of English.

The magazine will contain 50 pages of humorous material including stories, poems, satires, and essays, written by members of the student body.

Eyas will be sold in the dorms and the English building for 20c a copy by staff members.

IFC To Decide On Probation Period

The recognition of Delta Epsilon as a sixteenth social fraternity by the University two weeks ago resulted in a proposed amendment to the Interfraternity Council constitution concerning its requirements for admission of newmembers.

At its meeting Wednesday night, an amendment was made that would require any new social fraternity which wishes to petition IFC for membership to serve a two-year probationary period prior to formal acceptance on IFC.

Kleckner Releases Stage Crews For 'Mr. Roberts' Play

Production crew members for "Mister Roberts" have been chosen, according to Dr. Donald C. Kleckner, director of the play. Dr. Kleckner has selected Gene France as the assistant to the director, and Margaret Neumann as the stage manager.

"Mister Roberts" is the rollicking story of a group of American sailors aboard a Navy cargo vessel, as it pursues its run from Apathy to Tedium and back during World War II, Dr. Kleckner stated. The play will be presented March 22, 23, and 24 in the main auditorium.

Those persons chosen for the various crews are as follows:

Stage crew: Nancy Arnold, Marilyn Hartman, Mary Morgan, Helene Hollstein, Stephanie Gildehaus, Patricia Bruckman, Phyllis O'Reilly, Lois Taraschke, Joyce Comer, Mary Ann Porterfield, and Barbara Eyre.

Properties crew: Suzanne Moran, Sheila Potter, Margaret Elias, Patricia Ransom, Mary Alice Carter, Virginia Johnson, and Elizabeth Fryar.

Lighting crew: Sandra Clark, Jane Shula, Helen Winterbotham, Ann Arrick, and Sally Smith.

Make-up crew: Cynthia Dicken, Mary Anne Neilands, Jeanette Shula, Ruth Wolcott, and Peggy Payne.

Costumes crew: Sylvia Sherer, Bonnie Rhodeback, Alice Rosewurm, Joan Neidhart, and Nancy Howell.

Construction and painting crew: Peggy Payne, Jeanne Valiquette, Jack Troutner, Janice Wagner, Loreta Brown, Anita Luyk, Peg Faze, Mary Bryant, Dorothy Miles, Ann Huntington, Marion Ayling, Margaret Neumann, Jack Chapin, and Josephine Winters.

UCF Night Club, 'The Grotto' Schedules Grand Opening Friday

At the Grotto, dancing, games, and food will be offered to all students at its grand opening Friday, March 2, in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. The Grotto, with its Italian night club atmosphere is the first student-sponsored program of this type, according to Jack Roth, chairman.

Open from 8 p.m. to midnight, the purpose of the "night club" is to give students a place to go on Friday nights and enjoy all the features of a night club except liquor. It is sponsored by UCF, Lutheran Students Association, and other Protestant students.

Can Be Permanent
"If the program is a success, we will hold open house every Friday night," said Roth.

Opening night entertainment will feature Herbert Moorehead, singer; the Theta Chi Quartet; Margaret Neumann, dancer; Frank DaPolito, guitar; and Royce Hutchinson, piano. The floor show will begin at 11 p.m. and will last until midnight. Cheese and meat dishes, coffee, pop, and chips will be served throughout the evening for everyone. Beef a la Grotto is the specialty offered opening night.

Panelled Walls
The basement has been redone with paneling and will be decorated with checkered table cloths and candles for atmosphere. It has a dance room, and a recreation room equipped with billiard and ping pong tables, cards, checkers, and other games. According to the committee in charge, the recreation room should appeal to those wishing to come stag.

School Children Tested
A hearing survey, in cooperation with the Ohio State Dept. of Health, was conducted in Woodville and Gibsonburg Schools by speech and hearing majors from Bowling Green State University.

Area Newsmen Hold Confab Here

"Freedom By Restraint" was the title of a talk given by E. S. Sherow, managing editor of the Gallipolis Tribune before 75 members of the Northwestern Ohio Newspaper Association in the Recreation hall, Friday, Feb. 24.

Mr. Sherow recently became the center of a national controversy—the power of the courts to censor newspapers, which involves one of our basic freedoms, the press. Mr. Sherow is currently involved in a test case of a judge's authority to forbid the publication of names of juvenile offenders. The case is now on its way to the Fourth District Court of Appeals. Appeal papers were prepared immediately after Gallia County Juvenile Judge John W. Howell imposed a \$200 fine for contempt of court on Sherow.

The case arose last January when five juveniles, ages 15 and 16, were convicted on ten different counts of vandalism and



Emerson (Vic) Sherow, center, editor of the Gallipolis "Daily Tribune," shows Don Evans, left, and John Tis some of the many clippings he has collected concerning his recent court fight. Mr. Sherow is facing a contempt of court charge for printing the names of juvenile delinquents in his paper.



Weakness Of Society

Fining, in itself, recognizes a weakness in our democratic society. The weakness is the mass of persons who are not tolerant of the minimum rules and regulations imposed on the society to maintain its stability. Yet these persons are as great supporters of democracy and its tenets as can be found, partially because it is the only mode of living where the penalty imposed for infractions would be so menial as a fine.

Fines are used in courts, cities, libraries, social organizations, and in most other collective groups where rules or laws are necessary. And few are those who feel the fines are justified, unless they are made on the other person.

The process of higher education on the college level is intended to educate students as to a way of life. In the United States, it is the democratic way of life that is taught. Students learn about laws, the background of them, the reasons for them and are also taught respect for them, in theory at least.

If the medium for higher education, the college or university, is successful, then it graduates not only learned or at least more properly educated persons, but citizens who are mindful of the rules of their city, county, state, and country. When our colleges and universities fail to do this, there cannot be less than a rolling stone which would cause an avalanche on the entire democratic system of government.

BG Weak, Too

Of what significance was the above essay? It in itself is a theory being exploded by University students by their conduct both in the city and on the campus.

Campus students continuously gripe with as much force as is possible about rules and

regulations, but perhaps no more than their parents do about national or state rules and regulations.

Yet, what a sheer and nonsensical waste of money has been poured in the coffers of the city courts and the Student Court because of automobile offenses.

For the first semester alone, University students have contributed \$449 in the city on major traffic offenses. This figure excludes the quarters and dollars for such minor things as overtime parking, double parking, etc. The sum mentioned has come from 19 students, an average of better than a \$23 fine per student. Six students crashed stop signs, one rammed through eight of them on one day, five were fined for reckless driving, others for speeding, intoxicated driving, illegal passing.

And campus offenders have been many times as offensive. For November, December, and January, \$744 in fines was assessed, and an additional \$200 for the September-October period.

The total for both city and campus is touching \$1,500, more money than the average student spends in a semester and one half to attend Bowling Green.

What are the reasons for such a waste of money? It could indicate a breakdown in the legal system now being used. But it seems to stem rather from the increased enrollment at the University, and the vastly-increased number of cars from two or three years ago.

If the second reason holds true, and it seems the more logical, too many students are abusing the car privileges they now have. In this situation, the car privileges need re-evaluation until at least the campus can cope more adequately with the physical problem involved in having so many cars and so many violators.

Lines At Deadline

Spring Hits The Campus--Ha! Student Fin(e)ds Library Costly

BY BRAD GREENBERG

Officially, the first day of spring is March 22, but don't try to tell that to any Bowling Green students who could walk around the campus last Sunday and completely enjoy the magnificence of that golden spectacle in the sky.

Especially, since on Saturday, most persons began to batten down their houses in preparation for tornadoes which had already hit southwestern Ohio, but we just managed to feel the rain and snow.

Writing a column when the first warm sun after the winter is dropping its warm fingers throughout the room results in one comment—quarry weather.

(The above obviously ridiculous sentiments were written before yesterday's snowstorm. Weather has a flicker regard for the press.)

A sidelight to the editorials in today's issue is that Dr. Leedy, University librarian, reports the largest fine ever incurred for overdue books came last semester. One student paid \$31.90 for 24 books overdue during a period of 15 to 48 days. Our next check will be to see which books these were, and what passages are underlined.

Joan Honkala, a staff member, says that the campus terminology for "Chester" has been changed, but for personal reasons, we suggest checking with her for the new title.

This must happen at least once during rushing sessions each year: One fellow walked to dinner at our house this past week and some 15 minutes late, nonchalantly filled his plate in the kitchen, ate in the dining room, and then realized something was amiss. For immediately after dinner, he don-

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

The official University newspaper edited by students. Published on Tuesday and Friday, except during vacation periods, by Bowling Green (Ohio) State University students.

Deadlines: Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. Telephone 39301.
Subscription Rates: Four dollars per year, and two dollars per semester.
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Finance Professor Talks To Students, Area Businessmen

Approximately 100 students attended an afternoon lecture and about 75 northwestern Ohio businessmen attended a dinner-discussion Wednesday evening which featured Dr. Wilford J. Eiteman, professor of finance at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Eiteman gave a talk on "Working Capital Management" in the afternoon at the Gate Theatre and in the evening discussed "Stocks As Investments" in the Commons Dining Hall.

Dr. Eiteman said the present market was good, but not as good as last year. He added that in a period of over 15 years stocks were not as vulnerable as bonds.

Dr. Eiteman was a guest of the economics department, according to Oldrich Jicha, associate professor of business administration.

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Delta Epsilon

(Continued from page 1)

by President McDonald as a "step in the right direction."

Darling says the group intends to conform closely with present IFC rushing regulations, although the fraternity is not yet subject to those regulations. He also said the group is seeking affiliation with a national social fraternity and has received favorable responses.

Fourteen of the other campus fraternities have national affiliation, and the fifteenth, Alpha Kappa Omega, which was recognized by the University and IFC last fall, is seeking a similar status.

In addition to Darling, other DE officers are: Lionel Dannick, vice-president; Robert Bailes, secretary; David Jeong, treasurer; and Donald Blake, historian. Chapter faculty advisers are Dr. John Falconieri, assistant professor of foreign language; Dr. John Oglevee, assistant professor of history; and M/Sgt. Charles Rice, instructor in military science and tactics.

Superior Toledo Fire Captures Rifle Trophy

The rotating trophy set up between the Army ROTC Rifle Teams of Bowling Green State University and Toledo University, was won by Toledo, Sunday, Feb. 19, at a match on the rifle range in the Practical Arts Bldg.

Toledo won by 15 points, scoring 1379 to 1364 for Bowling Green, announced Lt. Col. Harry M. Myers, professor of military science and tactics.

The five high men for Bowling Green and their scores are: Jerry Milnor, 279; Clark Hill, 275; John Cunningham, 271; Lee Zimmerman, 271; and Ron Arehart, 268.

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Photo by Gene Davis

Candle light may be romantic, but it is a poor substitute for an ordinary light when it comes to studying. Ralph Wells finds. Upon returning home late Saturday night, residents of Rodgers Quad and Fraternity Row found themselves 'in the dark' on account of a power failure.

AFROTC Staff Instructs Scouts

AFROTC faculty members are instructing Explorer Scouts from districts of Wood County in aviation skills, announced Lt. Col. Carl G. Arnold, professor of air science and tactics.

Capt. Richard L. Bouillon, assistant professor of air science, is the explorer project officer. He is in charge of the six sessions of instruction for the scouts during February and March in Bowling Green.

Capt. Bouillon and several other AFROTC officers are instructing the scouts in such technical skills as knowing the location and function of all engine and flight controls, explanation of international code for identification, dead reckoning, and being able to describe acrobatic maneuvers of airplanes. Twenty-four Explorer Scouts are attending the meeting which leads to an Aviation Rating in the Explorers.

Capt. Kent Maynard, Capt. Adolph D. Joseph, and Lt. John D. Smith, assistant professors of air science, are assisting with the sessions.

Appointments Bureau Interview Schedule

Job interviews coming up this week are:

Those interested in working after graduation may contact Ralph H. Geer, Director of Admissions and Placement, in 101 Administration Bldg.

Wednesday, Feb. 29 - Cleveland Public Schools, elementary and secondary education majors. Wednesday, Feb. 29 - Mentor Public Schools, English, mathematics, science and elementary education majors. Thursday, March 1 - Arthur Anderson Co., Accounting majors. Thursday, March 1 - Conn. General Insurance, Insurance majors. Friday, March 2 - Kroger Co., Any June graduates in Liberal Arts or Business Administration. Friday, March 2 - Sun Oil Co., Marketing majors (male, age 22 to 30). Friday, March 2 - Pillsbury Flour Co., Marketing majors.

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Letter To The Editor

Greek Questions Sorority Values

Once upon a time I too was a happy little independent, going merrily on my way, joining and working in clubs in which I was really interested, choosing my friends as I pleased without thinking of their looks or social prestige. Then I was caught up in a big swirl of activity called rush, and when the confusion died down, I found myself a pledge. How foolishly

I let myself be led and influenced by social pressures. How I wish now that I had stopped to think.

Social life is a valuable part of college and for this purpose Greek organizations are good and loads of fun. But they have their disadvantages too, which are hastily hidden and disguised during rush. A sorority is not an organization in which you do what you want to do. Far more important to the sorority than your personal feelings is that you do what it wants you to do. Your time is not your own; you are "obligated" to participate in sorority functions. If you can't find the time you are "disloyal" and are ostracized.

Personally, many of my values as a Christian and as an American have been conflicted with the values set up by a national sorority. Sororities are fairly old, and they still carry in their constitutions many of the prejudices and injustices which, in a large degree, modern society has overcome or is trying to overcome. How then

can an American youth belong to such an old-fashioned organization and yet be modern in his ideas?

I urgently ask the freshman women to think about the advantages and disadvantages of sorority life and carefully weigh them. I sincerely hope that if they pledge they will do so wholeheartedly with a clear understanding of a sorority's obligations and requirements, and that they will not be as unhappy and confused as I have been.

A sorority woman

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Because of the opinions contained in the letter, the policy of the News was relaxed to withhold the name of the writer. It has been verified that the writer is a sorority member.

The letter comes as a result of several opinions published in the News concerning fraternities, sororities and the observations of both as given by freshmen, members, and campus independents.



THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Today we take up room-mates, a delightful phenomenon of American college life. Having a room-mate is not only heaps of fun; it is also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another human being than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of human beings. And that's what we're all after, isn't it?

So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafos of Michigan State shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

Now let us discuss how to go about choosing a room-mate. Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a great gong from midnight to three a.m.? Or growing cultures in the tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War? Or peanut brittle?

Regular habits indeed! I say that beyond quibble, far and away the most important quality in room-mates is that they be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have their clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Tremblatt Osage who was just

under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends and went to the party as a bolster. (Incidentally, I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Wilkins who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.)

But I digress. Let us get back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we borrow cigarettes, do we want them to be harsh, shoddy, and disdainful of our palates? Certainly not! What, then, do we want them to be? Why, we want them to be gentle, delicately-reared, and designed to suit the tempo of today's broader, easier life! And what cigarette is gentle, delicately-reared, and designed to suit the tempo of today's broader, easier life? Why, Philip Morris, of course! (I'll bet you knew it all the time!)

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, take great pains to find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not been born yet. But, of course, children matured much earlier in those days. Take Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart who wrote his first symphony at the age of four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hans Otto McGrath, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Coper, hagen police department at the age of six!

(It must be admitted, however, that the appointment was less than a success. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew young McGrath would never pursue them; he was not allowed to cross the street.)

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, cordially invite you and your room-mate to try today's new, gentle Philip Morris. It's always welcome!

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Courtmen On Road For Last Contest

By JOHN MELOY

Falcon courtmen, in their final game of the season, will invade the premises of Kent State tomorrow in a vain attempt to upset the high scoring Golden Flashes and put the axe to its 12 straight defeats, which is the longest in BG basketball history.

This contest will mean nothing as far as changing their MAC standings, since Kent already has sewed up sixth place with its four wins and seven losses. Coach Anderson's crew can do no better than seventh position with its one and ten record.

Nevertheless, the Falcon cagers will be out to avenge its previous defeat of 70-72 at the hands of Kent State, but their work will be cut out for them as they will have to stop the well-balance attack of Potopsky, Edmunds, Raybuck, Gorslin and Gindlesberger. These men are all shooting over 40 per cent from the floor, with ten of the thirteen men on the squad also shooting 40 per cent or better.

The top men for the Falcons this season have been Gene Ray, Chrystal "Boo" Ellis, Max Chapman, Jim Tucker. Ray has dropped in 361 points for a 16.4 game average, with Ellis close behind with a 14.5 game average and 319 markers, while also being the main rebounder on the squad. Max Chapman has scored 208 points for a 9.5 average and is the teams next best rebounder. Jim Tucker, who has been out of the line-up since receiving an injury in the first encounter with Toledo, rung up 141 points in 13 games.

This game will mark the close of college basketball competition for six varsity members, being Al Benning, Max Chapman, Tom Dakieh, Dick Johoske, Gene Ray and Jim Reid, who would very much like to put the Falcons back on the winning trail.

Last season, BG tied for fifth place in the MAC, but wound up with only six wins and suffering 16 setbacks. This season, they have only scored victories over Findlay, Western Michigan, Hillsdale, and Arizona while taking it on the chin in 18 encounters. However, a win against Kent State would certainly gain back some lost prestige.

BG Track Team Finishes Second

Bowling Green finished second to a powerful Central Michigan team, in a triangular track meet at Central Michigan Saturday. The Chippewas won the indoor meet with 74 points, to 29 for BG, and 26 for Wayne. Central won eight taking three firsts and Bowling Green one.

The Falcons lone first came in the 60 yard dash where Floyd Lennox missed the fieldhouse record by only one-tenth of a second with a 6.3 effort. BG's Carlos Jackson was just a step behind in second.

Moorehead High Scorer
Herb Moorehead was high scorer for BG with two second place finishes. Willie Adkins of Central Michigan, broke a fieldhouse record in beating him in the broad jump, going 23'8" to Moorehead's 23'2 1/2". Moorehead also finished second in the 60-yard low-hurdles behind Smith of Wayne.

The Falcons finished second in four other events. Bob DeLaRonde finished behind Central's Don Witbrodt who won the mile in 4:34. In the 440 Ted Thomas was second, as Cliff Hatcher of Wayne led the field in 52.6.

Jack Mortland finished second to Central Michigan's Chuck Miller in the 880. Miller's winning time was 2:01.1. In the high jump Jackson and Mortland were second to Adkins.

Max Kaelber cleared 12' in the pole vault for fourth place and the Falcons final point. The event was won by Tom Mayville of Central who cleared 13'6 and barely missed at 14'. BG freshman Bob Ramlow cleared 12'6 but did not count in the scoring.



Swimmers Top Miami; Lose Only Two Events

Coach Sam Cooper's swimming team annexed win number eleven Saturday defeating Mid-American Conference defending champion Miami, 56-28. The Falcon tankmen captured every event except two, broke another record and tied one.

Sprinter Don Worsfold tied his own record in the 50-yd. freestyle of :23.4 and Ralph Eakins was clocked at 2:15.4, which set a new mark in the 200-yd. backstroke.

Previous to the defeat Saturday by Bowling Green the Redskins had only been defeated by Ohio State, Indiana and Pittsburgh.

Bowling Green opened the meet by winning the medley relay with a time of 2:58.4. Paul Atkinson then pulled home first in the 220-yd. freestyle with a time of 2:19.8. Worsfold then tied his own record.

Worsfold Wins Twice
Dennis O'Brien, Miami's MAC 150-yd. medley champion, broke BG's winning ways for an event by winning this event with a time of 2:21.2. Worsfold then won his second event of the day by capturing the 100-yd. freestyle in :52.8.

Eakins broke the 200-yd. backstroke in the next event and then Jim O'Connor won the 440-yd. freestyle. In the 200-yd. breaststroke John Thompson came in first clocked at 2:42.6. In the last event the local tankers won the freestyle relay.

The only other Miami win was in the diving.

One Meet Left
So far this season the Falcons have not been defeated. Only one meet is left, that with Cincinnati on March 3.

Kaiser To Visit Campus

Weather permitting, Dave Kaiser, hero for Michigan State in the Rose Bowl game, will be the guest of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, tonight.

Kaiser saved the game for Michigan with a 40-yd. field goal.

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Freshman Cagers Seek Seventeenth

Coach Dale Herbert's yearling basketball squad will try to end their season tomorrow night without a defeat. The freshmen only have to stop Kent State to end their season in perfect condition.

They travel to Kent with a 16-game winning streak. Their last victim was Defiance, 93-52. The frosh team also will be sporting a 78.4 average scoring record.

Earlier in the season the team downed the Golden Flashes, 71-57.

BG Grapplers Defeat Kent; Best Record Ever

By DICK HOWE

For the first time in wrestling history Bowling Green's Falcon matmen defeated Kent State, 18-12, Saturday. Besides that, the meet closed the curtain for BG's wrestling season.

The win was the fifth of the season for the local matmen, against four losses, the best record in the history of the school.

Seniors Mike Longuil and Chris Ford earned pins for the Falcons.

Previous to the Kent State meet the Bowling Green grapplers had won four while going down to defeat an equal number of times. The Falcons have defeated Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Miami, Western Ontario and Kent. The losses were to Ohio University, Toledo, Marshall and Findlay.

Longuil Has One Loss
Outstanding records on the team belong to Longuil with eight won and only one loss and Karl Koepfer who has a five win and one loss record.

In commenting on the team Coach Bruce Bellard said that although the team was hit heavily by graduation this year's team came along fast and rounded into a very satisfactory unit.

Next year with the loss of Longuil, Ford and several others, Bellard said he will be relying on the rest of his varsity and the present freshman team. He added that he feels that the frosh team is probably the best ever here at Bowling Green.

Frosh Have Two Wins
Although they have only had two meets this year they have won both and are considered one of the top units in this part of the country.

Four men, especially, stand out on the freshman team. Dan Odegarde, for two years Michigan state runnerup at Ypsilanti High School; John Smith, from Sylva, Ohio, who was second in the nation in the Olympic eliminations for Greco-Roman wrestling; Gus Rutledge, New Jersey state champion; and Ray Rieder, of Cleveland who won the Ohio state 175 pound championship.

Gerber Elected As Honorary President

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's health and physical education fraternity, has recently elected officers, according to Prof. Warren Steller, adviser. David Gerber was elected president, and Lynn Rader, vice-president.

Other elected officers are: Michael Walker, secretary-treasurer; Jerome Noas, historian; John Libbee, sergeant at arms; and William Downing, guide.

Fraternity officers are elected at the beginning of the second semester each year, stated Mr. Steller.

Fourteen Students Present Disc Shows

Fourteen students are currently producing laboratory shows for Speech 168. They will each have a half-hour program on station WBGU once a week for the remainder of the semester. The shows are of the disc jockey variety.

Sidney C. Stone, station director, said that the students write scripts, plan the program, and do actual broadcasting. For training in the technical phase of radio the students operate control boards.

The students producing the shows are: John Miller, Thelma Madden, Barbara Niro, Stanley Sprague, Charles Stiefvater, Marvin Megison, Eugene Davis, Richard Howe, David Riggs, Cynthia Dicken, Ronald Centers, Howard Richards, Louis Kozma, and Jack Moffatt.

Two Cadets Attend Commanders' Confab

"Joseph M. Tvardzik, Paul V. Wagner, and Capt. Richard Bouillon, assistant professor of air science, attended the Wing Commanders' Conference at Kent State University," Tuesday, said Lt. Col. Carl G. Arnold.

"The conference is being held for AFOTC cadet officers from colleges and universities throughout the area. Purpose of the meeting is to enable the cadets to discuss mutual problems and programs. The group from Bowling Green led a discussion of the promotion and demotion system," he added.

"Tvardzik, Air Science IV student, who is attending the conference, has recently been promoted from the rank of cadet Lieutenant Colonel to the rank of full cadet colonel," Lt. Col. Arnold stated.

Three Take Part In Panel Discussion

Richard Rowe, David Gerber, and William Downing participated in a panel discussion at the state convention of health and physical recreation. Student professional organizations of physical education was the topic of discussion at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo, Warren Steller, professor of health and physical education, stated.

This convention was held with students from Ohio State University. Dr. Ashbrook of Ohio State acted as chairman and summarizer of the convention.

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Photo by Jim Gordon
Alpha Chi's Donna Rae Williams, center, Miss Esquire for 1956, and her two attendants, Ann Hawley, Chi Omega, and Hildy Heinrich, Alpha Xi, pose after their crowning at the intermission of ZBT's Esquire Ball Saturday night. Myron Jacobs, fraternity president, crowned the pretty trio.

Williams--'Miss Esquire' At ZBT's Annual Ball

Donna Rae Williams, Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned Miss Esquire of 1956 at the Zeta Beta Tau Esquire Ball Saturday, Feb. 25. Attendants were Hildy Heinrich, Alpha Xi Delta, and Ann Hawley, Chi Omega.

The queen and her attendants were selected by the editorial staff of Esquire Magazine earlier in the month, according to Jeffrey Osoff, dance chairman.

Twelve candidates representing all sororities and Kohl Hall were presented in costumes symbolizing the months of the year during intermission. Each was escorted by a fraternity president.

Last year's Miss Esquire was Elaine Kelch, also of Alpha Chi Omega.

The gym was decorated with blue-and-white streamers and posters of pin-ups from Esquire Magazine.

Around Campus

Tuesday

UCF Class, 305 Administration Bldg., 6 p.m.
Kappa Delta all-campus Sernade, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday

Pershing Rifles, Graphic Arts, 7 p.m.
Newman Club Class, Gate Theatre, 4 p.m.
Gamma Epsilon, Studio B, Practical Arts Bldg., 7 p.m.
UCF, Chapel, 4 p.m.
Canterbury Club, Chapel, 7 a.m.
Phi Alpha Theta, Fine Arts Auditorium, 10 p.m.
ICF, 303 Administration Bldg., 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

Christian Science Group, Chapel, 7 p.m.
Bridge Club, Elementary Gym, 7 p.m.
Newman Club Class, 303 Administration Bldg., 8 p.m.
Campus Christian Fellowship, 103 Administration Bldg., 7 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Mu, 315 Administration Bldg.
Boating Club, 305 Administration Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
UCF Class, 305 Administration Bldg., 4 p.m.

Friday

Canterbury Club, Chapel, 7 a.m.

Dressel To Give Talk On General Education

An evaluation of general education will be given by Dr. Paul L. Dressel, a professor at Michigan State University, tomorrow to students and members of the faculty in the Recreation Hall.

One of the country's foremost authorities on general education, Dr. Dressel comes to the University sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts.



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Ensign Elected Prexy Of Secretarial Club; Skit To Be Presented

Patricia Ensign has been elected president and Janet Fledderjohn vice-president of the Secretarial Club.

Other officers are Lynn Steensen, secretary; Martha Glosser, treasurer; and Sandra Leifer, librarian-historian. The officers were elected from a slate prepared by the nominating committee, headed by Eileen Flahiff with the help of Patsy Pressnell, Miss Steensen, and Bonnie Kummick.

Chairmen appointed by the executive board for the standing committees are Mona Sorg, publicity; Betty Sneary, membership; and Elizabeth Howard, program.

The group will perform a short skit entitled "Push Button Tuning," under the direction of Miss Steensen and Miss Ensign, to be presented at the Spring Conference of the Business Education Department at the University on March 3. The theme of the Conference is "Preparation for the Modern Office."

GRAD WORKS

Carol Sutliff, 1953-54 editor-in-chief of The B-G News is now working in the women's department staff of the Toledo Blade. After graduating, she worked on the society staff of the Star in Muncie, Ind.

Korean Foster Child Sends Thanks In Letters To University Students

The following is a letter from Cho Wool Bun, a Korean foster child, who is being partially supported by the donation collected in last year's Campus Chest Drive for the Foster Parents Plan. She corresponds regularly with a University student.

Dear my sister in University:

It has been rather chilly here in this country. How are you and everything going with you there in school? You have no idea how happy I was when I received your kind letter, and how many times I read it over and over again in a thrill of joy. And I jumped for joy at the moment I learned that you will be getting your degree from the university.

I have to offer a thousand thanks to receive your true-hearted October Plan grant 4,000 hwan and a nice winter hat which the Plan gave me last month through its office. With some part of the money, I and my brother bought our school things after we paid our school first for our school tuition. And the rest of the money has been of great service for my family lives.

On the 29th of last month, our school held an athletic meet. I belonged to White. I won the second prize and my brother the fourth in running race, so I was rewarded two note-books while my brother.

Wayne U Prof Speaks At Geology Meet Here

The Wayne University Geological Society will be at Bowling Green State University today for a combined Geological Society meeting, stated Dr. John R. Coash, associate professor in the geology department.

There will be two speakers at the meeting, which will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 2, Elementary Bldg.

The guest speaker, Dr. Parsons of Wayne University, will speak on his travels through Ecuador. Dr. Milford S. Loughheed, assistant professor in the geology department at Bowling Green State University, will speak on Bear Lake, and Canada's mineral deposits.

Tea Given For Moonlight Pairs

A tea honoring the candidates for the tenth annual Sigma Nu Moonlight Couple Dance to be held March 3, was given Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Sigma Nu house, announced Donald Getter, president.

The sorority candidates are Ann Dible and Richard Jewett, Alpha Chi Omega; Eve Williams and David Hamilton, Alpha Gamma Delta; Janice Weissinger and John Lepp, Alpha Phi; Wanda Aman and Douglas Eggleston, Alpha Xi Delta; Joan Shepard and Frank Romaker, Chi Omega; Karol Krohme and Wes Wheaton, Delta Gamma; Marilyn King and Phillip Share, Delta Zeta; Linda Sue Johnson and Lynn Babcock, Gamma Phi Beta; and Joan Seiling and Phillip Brooks, Kappa Delta.

Fraternity nominations are Dorothy Jones and Herbert Moorehead, Alpha Kappa Omega; Carol Shaffer and Merlin Souz, Alpha Tau Omega; Marilyn Thayer and John Creech, Delta Tau Delta; Ann Jane Glann and Kenneth Hileman, Kappa Sigma; Irene Herman and Donald Lenhart, Phi Kappa Psi; Gail Francis and Ferrall Frazier, Phi Kappa Tau; Maxine Lowry and Bill Provan, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sharon Willis and Robert LaTour, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ann Thomas and Larry Dille, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joyce Ridenour and Daniel Wawrzyniak, Theta Chi; and Joan Bellish and Leland Lev, Zeta Beta Tau; and Jean Perloni and David Anderson, Sigma Chi.

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Three Groups Initiate Pledges; Phi Taus, KDs Elect Officers

Kappa Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau, and Phi Delta Theta initiated their pledges on Feb. 19. The ZBTs initiated Daniel Bachrach, Paul Levy, and Asher Mintz. The Kappa Sigs initiated Robert Bell, Bob Sanborn, Richard Roe, William Rockwell, George Lynch, Richard Snow, and Robert Smith.

New Phi Delt initiates are Leigh Klingensmith, Luther Cain, William Penrod, William Wasil, James Harrison, and Paul McDonald.

New officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Donald Flory, president; William Dudrow, vice-president; James Schievenin, secretary; Ferrall Frazier, treasurer; Ronald Fessler, chaplain; and Robert Carter, sergeant-at-arms.

Improved Constitution Adopted By Art Guild

A new constitution and by-laws were adopted by Art Guild at its last meeting. The new constitution was drawn up so that the club will be better organized, explained Dick Foley, past president of the guild.

New officers for this semester are Ronald Coleman, president; Nancy Clark, secretary-treasurer; Crete Harvey, program chairman; and Sally Gallup, publicity chairman.

After the business meeting, two films were shown. "Doric to Gothic," which dealt with architecture, showed how the arch began and the problems that were involved in bringing it to a point of perfection. The other movie, "Manet," explained this artist's paintings.

The next meeting of Art Guild will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, in the Fine Arts Gallery.

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